TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864. by Mr. Masserrrecently in New Orleans, in which he recited Bryant's poem ened him the subjoined lines:

Lines to a Wild Duck. A wild one, too.

Sweetly he hymned the creature blithe and

buoyant, Cleaving the blue.

Seen by the board, Equalled the canvass-back before me lying, Tells a canard. Done to a turn ! The flesh a dark carnation

The gravy red.

Four slices from the breast on such a ration Gods never fed! Bryant, go to ! To say thy lyric phost duck,

Traced on the sky, Was worthy to be named with this fine roast Is all in my eye!

Blanche. Blanche sate by her open casment, Humming an air as she spinned;

Ever and oft the borden came,

Borne on the summer's wind.

Twas an olden ditty she sang, She had caught from lips long dead-Lips new attuned to other songs-"To other songs," ahe suit.

Round and round her spinning wheel flew, Swiftly the long wilken thrend Dropped from her ivory fingers-a And endless task!" she said.

The sun awooned away on the mountains, Painting the valley in red, In orange and purple the vineyards— "An endless day!" she said.

The moon and stars they glimmered, As the twilight shadows fled; She leans from her open casement—
"God only is Love!" she said.

An angel in secret is weaving A death-shroud with mystical thread, Uniting the unfinished meshes-"God only is Rest!" he said.

Believe that thy lover is dead; For faithless from thee he has wandered"-"God only is true!" she said.

Twas night, and the angel was bending Over Blanche as she lay on her bed; He whispered "Her spinning is ended-"God only is life!" he said.

General Crook's Great Raid. Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial,

Tapped-Large Amount of Stores Destroy-ed-Enemy Routed in 1:00 Successive Battles-Glorious Achievements of our Troops and, whereas, the Union men of the in South-western Virginia. State have a deep and neculiar interest

May 14, 1864. It is with satisfaction that I give you sented therein.

a slight sketch of the achievements of this command within the past fortnight. On the lat day of May the command of General George Crook, left Charleston, Virginia, for the purpose of tap- of the State, on the 30th of May, at

Passing through a scope of country whose inhabitants were decidedly adthe command moved steadily forward delegates we would sugfiest that East O kinds of verse to the objects of the enterprise, without opposition until going through Tennessee send four, and each of the the vicinity of Princeton, where two companies of the enemy were encountered-one of infantry and one of cavalry-whom Major William P. Rucker, Aid to Gen. Crook, charged at the head of one company, speedily routing, and driving them in confusion before him with a loss to the enemy of two killed and several wounded.

Moving onwards in the direction of Dublin Depot, on the line of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, the enemy were next encountered, in coniderable force, near the south-western base of Cloyd's mountain, about four miles from Dublin, behind various lines of breastworks, fringing the brows of several very steep hills. His position was naturally a strong one, but rendered doubly so by means of artificial con-trivance. I can only give you a slight sketch of the battle-field by stating that the road leading down Lloyd's mountain debouches from a narrow gorge into an undulating plain, thread-ed by various small branches, ditches and rivulets, until the valley suddenly terminates, in a series of abrupt conical grassy slopes, the sides sloping at an angle of about sixty degrees, and flanked on either side by a long skirt of woods. On the crest of those abrupt hills the enemy had planted his batteries and erected his breastworks, while the woods was expected to protect his

After some skirmishing and maneuvering for a position by the various regiments, the battle fairly opened about 11 A. M., the 1st and 3d Brigades marching with unbroken front to the assault despite the shower of "leaden rain and iron hail" which was hurled against them from behind the breast-works and through the cannon's mouth. On rush the gallant boys with a wild yell. Two rival regiments are pitted against each other-the 36th Ohio, General Crook's old regiment, and the 36th Virginia, Colonel McCausland's old regiment. The gage of battle between the two had long since been thrown down, and now the boys, re-echoing the battle-cry sprang forward to the desper-

The 1st and 2d brigades did the fighting at L'oyd's mountain. Both praise. They fought the enemy most gallantly, flanked his breastworks, routed his columns, and had General Crook had a competent cavalry force at his disposal, he would have captured is the great Fuel Regulater of the market. The the entire forces of the rebels. As it was, he pressed them back, a thorough ly disorganized mass, through Dublin on their side of fully 600 killed, wound- power, ed and prisoners; and on our own of not exceeding 300. The next day, (Tuesday) opened with a heavy and ex-Bridge, which lasted for several hours, and in which our batteries displayed unusual accuracy in gunnery-dismounting two guns and effectually si-

lencing two others. After accomplishing, most thoroughly and effectively, the objects for which it entered Southern Virginia, the command of General Crook is now slowly falling back to a new base for future events to develop themselves. That Gen. Crook's success has been most brilliant, facts alone will attest, and I shall proceed to sum up results in a few

He has destroyed the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad beyond repair for fully three months. He has roamed almost with impunity throughout the whole Department of South-western Virginia. He has outwitted Gen. Morgan, scared "Brickwall" Jackson into Cu his den, and backed poor McCausland into the capacious jaws of the Long Tuunel. He has captured a large num-ber of prisoners—among whom are General Jenkins and Colonel Smith, both of whom are wounded, and he has done all this with a force whose insignificance in numbers but serves to

render the achievement more brilliant. There are numerous incidents of the route which I should like to mention, but must reserve them for a future commanication; as also the part which General Averill's Cavalry took in the

Gen. Jeb. Stuart Buried in Richmond, JOHN R. COWAS. From the Richmond Ecquirer, May 14,

FUNERAL OF MAJOR-GENERAL STUART. The funeral of this much lamented WM. CAMERON & CO., Publishers. and brave General took place yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, from St. James' Church, corner of Marshall and Fifth-

At the appointed hour the cortege At one of the public readings given appeared in front of the church, and the metallic coffin containing the remains of the noble soldier whose now silent voice had so often startled the titled "To a Waterfowl," one of the enemy with his stirring battle cry, was audience, after he had concluded, hand- carried down the centre sisle, and placed before the altar. Wreathes and a cross of evergreen, interwoven with delicate lillies of the valley, laurel and A duck has been immertalized by Bryant- other flowers of purest white, decked the coffin.

The pall-bearers were General Bragg, Major-General McCown, General Chilton, Brigadier-General Lawton, Commo-But whose says the duck through ether dore Forrest, Captain Lee, of the navy, and General George W. Randolph, for merly Secretary of War.

The scene was sad and impressive, President Davis sat near the front, with a look of grief upon his care-worn face, his cabinet officers were gathered around, while on either side were the Senstors and Representatives of the Confederate Congress. Scattered thro' the church were a number of generals and other officers of less rank-among the former General Ransom, command ing the Department of Richmond. Hundreds of sad faces witnessed the scene; but the brave Fitz Lee and other war-wearied and war-worn men, whom the dead Stuart had so often

led where the red battle was fiercest, and who would have given their lives for his, were away in the fight; doubtless striking with a double courage as they thought of their fallen general. The short service was read by Rev Dr. Peterkin, a funeral anthem sung and the remains were carried out and placed in the hearse, which proceeded to the Hollywood Cemetery, followed

by a large train of carriages. No military escort accompanied the procession, but the hero was laid in his last resting place on the hillside, while the earth trembled with the rear of artil lery and the noise of the deadly strife of armies-the one bent upon desecrating and devastating his native land, and the other proudly and defiantly stand ing in the path and invoking the blessing of Heaven upon their cause, to fight in better cheer for the memory of Stonewall Jackson and J. E. B. Stuart.

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